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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1910.

## THE STRODE BILL,

The Strode bill authorizing an elecion upon the liquor question at the

Daily Queries and Answers

STATE PRESS

Voce of the People

STATE PRESS ly reasonable and legitimate. That or-

erally in league with the powers of One of the mobbers fell dead, a man aupports the saloon against the gen-cral good. If prohibition should be fastened upon the State, no matter how lawlessness; and Halliday fell in the much we disapproved of the way in which it was secured, there would be the law must be strictly enforced and encourages or has ever encouraged drinking or ever belittled the evils of derstands more clearly the horrors rible danger of it is that it grows by and enormous economic waste caused what it feeds on, and once it gets away by drink, or is ready to do more to from control, there is very certain to not mean that we shall eagerly em- lynching yesterday because it had had though tried again and again, has al- the heads of those who tolerated the demand of 25 per cent, of the voters while always bringing new evils in sant juries who could find nobody Saloon League, this proposal is entire- good churchmen against us, side by

would be benefited at all is decidedly of jall and hang or burn them accordroblematical. ing to their good pleasure. Neilis
It is the fashion of prohibitionists stood at the door of the courthouse, to describe newspapers opposed to and when the mob declined to stop at them as "whiskey papers," and gen- his command, he and his deputies fired. darkness. So far as this paper is con- named Halliday, and it is impossible erned, such allegations, with what to shed any tears over his body. It hey imply, are uncalled for and un- was not a case of Nellis against Halli true. It is not true that this paper day. It was a case of a sheriff against struction of society, of law against road to prove that the majesty of the law was a decidedly bigger thing than

his own just for blood. The extract at the head of this article is sufficient and tells the story. It drunkenness. Nobody in this State un- spirit than it is to put it out. The horhelp stamp them out. But that does be the devil to pay. Cairo wanted a brace any nostrum advertised to stamp the wild excitement of one last Nothem out, when we have only to look vember. Halliday's blood does not lie about us to see that this nostrum, upon Sheriff Nellis's head; it lies upon ways failed to do what it promised, orgies of last fall, upon the complai-

## Borrowed Jingles

I didn't know it then.
For t couldn't understane.
But were he to come again
I should like to class his hand,
And were he to find me here
I should like to let him know
that the years have made it clear
llow I wrenged him long ago.

With the hot blood of my youth, And its rogy, golden glow. I can speak it now, in truth, I looked on him as a foet. For he checked me when he could And he folied my dearest plan, And I never understood. For I grew to hate the man.

Others flattered when they came,
Others loudly spoke my praise;
But he saw my plan was lame,
And he tried by many ways
To convince me I was wrong—
I was blind and couldn't see,
Still believing all along
That he really hated me.

But the years have passed since then
And to-day I understand;
Oh, were he to come again
I should like to class his hand.
All the flatterers have gone,
And now I am near the end.
Of them all he was the one
Who was honestly my friend.
—Detroit Free Press.

MERELY JORING.

He Will Have Vengeance



# LORD TOTTINGTON IN SORE STRAITS

Head of House of Byng Looking for Heiress to Repair His Fortunes.

## ADMIRAL BYNG'S DEATH

Found Guilty by Court-Martial, He Was Shot on His Own Quarterdeck.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ROM the fact that young Lord
Torrington is shown, by legal
proceedings which have just
taken place in London, to be head
over cars in debt to money-lenders,
with interest, and to have been borrowing money from them at 40 and
60 per cent., in order to preserve himself from being posted as a defaulter
for the nonpayment of his racing debts,
it would seem that this promising
scion of the British peerage has reached the end of his financial tether, before even attaining the age of twenty-

